#### MIDDLEBURG.

W. P. Thomas went to Mudison connty last week on business.

John Snow, the Yosemite jeweier, end days recently dled on the 22d of consumption.

much fears are entertained for the Cochran is its editor. It is well edited, trade has been more than excellent, safety of that fruit.

Wheat is growing very rapidly, and ed to be snecessful. farmers fearing a late freeze, are grazing it down with sheep and entile.

& Co., wholesnie druggists, at Louis- ams. viile. Aibert is a good how and every- There is a strong sentiment springbody here are giad to hear of his good ing up here in favor of building a good

iding Shel Thompson and the Colyer the enterprise will be undertaken at family at Dancan on the night of the once. 15th seems to be commended by every Thompson had deserted his wife and selving and dynamiting raids made and taken up with ida Coiyer, and said every year on the fish by parties from to be stealing everything he could lay outside the county. I'copie of this counhis hands on Forch Leach had a hog ty are obliged to respect the law and stolen from a pen within 54 yards of his they propose to watch suspicious parhouse, and all his chickens, except one ties coming in and report them to the Corp cribs were raided and smake should they undertake to violate the houses and gardens in the neighbor- fish laws. hood were not spared. Neighbors say! that Thompson's wife was frequently sick is about well now. Miss Julia whithout food and when she upbraided Sing writes from the Joseph Price taken up by the court. V. R. C. for his conduct with the t'edyer woman. Inhrmary that she has been cared of he would whip her. But he and they her throat trouble and will be at bome pald dearly for their fun. Those who in a short time. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. have visited the spot where 'hev were Prewitt, and J. P. Wilkinson are in dence that the work was well done, daughter, Miss Mary, of Kldd's Store, Thompson returned home and gave di- are visiting Mrs. John Moore, Judge rections as to feeding his stock, after J. D. Belden and wife were summoned company with Ida Colyer took a South son James, who had suddenly become ed to mobs, but we must admit that heved to be due to this condition. they sometimes do good. We are sine that good has been accomplished in this tance, entirely nevel and a terror to case. A gentleman from that section old bachelors will be beld at the courttells us that since the departure of house the evening of the Eest day of Thompson locks are selling at half court. April 4th. The fact that conprice and dull sale at that, and that de- ventions precede campaigns is where cent people can sleep pencelully at the bachelor gets scared. And why, ble member of Congress in the past were circumstances connected with the for more than 12 months.

#### MT. VERNON.

The Good Time thib net with Miss Ray Jones last Friday evening.

The water in W. B. Smith's new well tastes so strongly of coal oil that he la unable to use it.

man, seems to be kept busy for besides and lens are moving harridly up Commission Mr. McCreary was one of this branch of Institess, he is buying

The gold medal was won last Wednesday evening by Miss Ida Tyree, of Pittsburg. The judges were Mrs. Mary this is incidental to the great preparation the people in this district and this formal entrance in the race promis-Mckinney, Messes, T S Arthur, of Willamsburg, and T. G. Gilgore, of

The W. C. T. U. held memorial services la honor of Miss Francis E. Willard at the Christian church last Sunday evening. There was a good attendnoce and all passed off pleasantly.

brick over J. J. Baker's store. Mr. Krouger recently refused \$1,000 for this cently at the sheriff's sale for \$122, showing what trickery can do.

Dr. E. J. Brown can e up from Stanford Sunday. Miss Jessly McNeal, a the new church. ilttle beauty of Pittsburg, was the guest of Mrs. James Landram last week, Jack Lawrence has returned from Rowland. Misses Sallie Cook and Aigle L. Brown came in to attend the contest. Miss Mary Williams, of Cove, spoke in the gold medal contest. Henry Brannman, of Wildie, was in town last week. E. Herron moved to Livingston last week and Nelson Grillin moved Into his hause. Hiram McKluncy has heen to l'uiaskl on business. Sam Ward, of Llvingston, was in town Friday. Miss Bessie Sparks came up to visit relatives here last week. Mrs. Georgia Ann Coyle has returned from a visit to l'ittsburg. The Misses August were in town last week viewing property with an eye to locating here It is rumored. Mr. Wills Adams has a vein of most valuable red sundstone on his farm, for which parties are negotiating with a view to opening a quarry at once.

> The State board of health advises that each town and city at once pas are two others in the race, John S. and enforce a compulsory vaccination Kelley, of Bardstown, and James Garordinance, beginning with the coloved nett, of Columbia. We understand the race, but reaching everybody; that iso- race will be interesting and close from lation hospitals or tents, and suitable start to finish, but there is no doubt ground for their location be secured; that Garnett will get the instructions that visiting and strange Negroes be hunted out, vaccinated and kept under observation, and especially that physicians practicing amongst Negroes be Instructed as to the difficulty of recognizing mild cases of small-pox and vain every doubtful or suspicious case.

#### LIBERTY.

Circuit coart begins next Monday.

Peach trees are in full bloom and edits first edition last week W. B. open and it goes without saying the

Adams, of the Fishing Creek commun- after a majority of the voters have said Albert Keeney, who left here some Ity, were married last Wednesday, by their ladlots to have prohibition, two weeks ago to limit employment, has Master Chrence Rowe, of Jamestown, why don't we have it? secured a position with Peter Panger is visiting his sister Mrs. W. C. Ad-

bridge across the river at either the The action of the willte caps in whip- upper or lower ford. It is hoped that

it is the fixed determination of the

MIss Anna Belden, who was quite whipped say there is abundance of evi- I misville. Mrs. Bettle Woodson, and which he went to Kingsville and in to Lebonon a few days ago to see their bound train, and has not since been insane. He has been in poor health seen in the community. We are oppose for some time and his insanity is be-

> A convention, something of imporand bachelor is more affected than any Harrodsburg Democrat. one else. But this convention, allow convention. In fact it will be a cam- Sentinel, paign as well. For any backelor, be the proceeds to go toward firmshing Conrier.

## SOMERSET.

Several horse and male buyers from here for the past few days buying good fat horses and mules. They only purquirements. The average Pulaskian takes no pride in his horse stock, consequently but few horses in this county are marketalde ones.

Small-pox has not reached this section yet, but a supposed case is reported at Dabney, some 15 mlies from this point. There seems to be a wonderful dread against the disease by the people of this city and while nearly all of them have been vaccinated, still should it break out here, what a scattering of the natives there would be.

J. C. Beekham, of Shelhy county, democratic candidate for the nominatlan of judge of the court of appeals in this district, made a lively speech here Suturday afternoon in his behaif. There from this county. We have no choice in the matter and here's hoping the best man may get there and the devil take the hindmost.

Prohibition may prohibit in some idaces, but Somerset is one place where rioloid in this race and of the Impor it loss not. While the county went dry The rallroad employes made the distance of calling in experienced council by over 2,200 majority and all the 11- covery, there having been no complaint that he said he would break the d-d eensed saloons have closed, yet by what from the passengers.

is known as "blind tigers" you can get the stuff in any quantity and at any time. Some time ago the operators of The river has been past fording save these "Idimitagers" were arrangued in court and fined, but for the past few on. The Casey County Progress puldish | weeks they have been running wide has a good appearance and is calculate. Whose fault it is that they are allowed to carry on their bishess we do not Mr. Thomas Hlnes and Miss Cora undertake to say, but ask the question

Court has now been in session for a week and many cases have been disposed of. The most Important one tried was Satterfield for the killing of Smith prospects of getting the pension bill at Burnside last summer. The case was given to the jury Saturday morning having passed the House Dr. Lawand at this writing (Sunday no verdlet rence, of Missouri, has arranged to loims yet been returned, though the gen- cate here, having rented the office of eral opinion is that a good size term in the late Dr. W. S. O'Neal on Lexinggood citizen throughout the county. people along Green river to stop the the pen will be his reward. The grand ton avenue. jury found an indictment for murder against Robert Colyer, for the killing of James Wickersham, and his trial is set for next Thursday. A great numter of indictments have been returned so far, a majority of which, we are inrooster, was taken one night lately. officers and have them arrested at once formed, are for toting fire arms and mail continuing when we had it before. bartering mean whisky. A couple of but a man has a right to change his more murder cases are yet to be tried. besides a heavy docket of civil cases and the full tern, of four weeks may be

#### GOV. MCCREARY.

THE PAPERS STILL SINGING PRAISES. if the democrats of the 5th district act wisely they will give thoy. Mc-In the past so would be in the luture represent themsably, industriously and duck hunting so often. faithfally upon the floor of Congress -Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat

Mr. Met'renery's past services in Congress demonstrated his usefulness. his ranefatigible real for leasiness and a night, a pleasure they have not enjeyed you ask, should they be warried? Con- and there is no reason to conclude he ease, which, if brought to light on the ventions have always been held and no would be otherwise in the future .- trial, would have caused an acquittal.

time there have been signs of excite- held a prominent position in the Horse, bills. ment by day and sounds of confusion serving when the democrats were in hall of the population of the town, on Poreign Affairs. When the presi-Tom t ress, the wide-awake his mance. From early till hate the "raptore gly-dent came to appoint the Monetary and down, halting in groups and hold- the three men selected and he served lng smoth red conferences or congre- with distinguished anility. Mr. Mecome sounds welrd and ominons. All mad on the people in this district and tlens which are being made for the es to make it a memorable one .- Shelby

Mr. Krenger has moved into his hand to their attractions. Prof. Cald- to tire or be defeated, and if he wins even if it had resulted from negligence well, who had charge of a similar ci- the nomination the small calibered re- on his part. tertainment at Lancaster recently, has publican statesmen of that district may

official cureer, as model governor and ate and impressive. congressman, for several terms, hus made for him a host of admirers, who point with julde to his record and claim that he is the only man that can redeem the Eighth district to their par-

ty.-Lancaster Record. After hearing an argument in a case. a Georgia justice sald: "I'm sorter mixed in this here matter, an' l'ii preserve my decision." "About what time judge," said the lawyer, "will you dish out them preserves?" "Thar's no tello'plowing' to do an' erbout 10 acres ter

A dispatch from Richmond, Va., said the Kentucky excursionists to the launching, not a drop of water was found in any of the 10 Puilman cars.

#### LANCASTER.

Our doctors have vaccinated over 1.1900 people and the work is still going

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Corminy, of Starlord, were here with relatives and friends on Saturday and Sunday.

petition asking the post-office department to give us a Sanday mall Neariy everybody is signing it. There is a bouses, and all information freely given. disposition to fall in line with our sis; ter cities, and not be a day behind in receiving the news.

Capt. Louis Landrain has returned from Washington, satisfied with his for his mather through the Senate, It

A protest against a Sunday mail is being circulated and It makes considerable difference whose ox is gored as it is said that Postmaster West is opposed to any change in the present sysviews on any subject.

War now seems inevitable and our people are willing to furnish their part in any possible way to aid in freeing the oppressed island and getting satisfaction for the destruction of the Maine. One of our citizens became so matriotle when he heard that the supply of powder was insufficient that he offered to go around to the stores and get all the the requirement to by acclaimation, which would be equivalent to election bowder he could and ship it to Washwith hlm as the nominee, and as he dld ington. He also suggested that Cleveland caused the deficiency by going

Lt Gov. Worthington pardoned Geo. Huffman, who was sent from this conn-No one can question the fact that ty for eight years two years ago, on the charge of assaulting a young girl in the Bryantsville vicinity. At the time there was considerable excitement over creditable degree of ability that found the occarrence, but it is claimed by expression in the form of practical leg- s one who ought to know, that he should Islation. He was a clean, active, capa- have been purdoned and that there As the eigarette hill has niso been ve-During his long service Mr. Me- teed on what is said to be a constitutional ground, it hoped that the consticlors' enemy, the old maid. It is to be always keenly alive to the interests of tution will be amended some day so as an 'old maids' convention." For some his constituents, and from the oatset to allow the passage of some desirable

Circuit court corvened again on Friby night among one half, the better control as chairman of the Committee that was ready for trial, adjourned hiday and after disposing of everything nally. Mr. J. I. Hamilton was sworn in as a member of the bar. The amount to be paid for jury service is only \$304 and the lines and forfitures is \$59. A gating in the court house from whomee treary unquestionaldy has a strong Mr. J. l. Hamilton by Mrs. Rice Burnside for damages alleged to have been sustained by her when a trotting horse which was being exhibited by Mr. There are many good and deserving Hamilton in this city, ran into her vehe untiquated or otherwise who bes democrats in the Eighth, but in the hiele, broke it into pieces and did dams holds the members of that convention long list there is no name that would age to her. It is claimed by Hamilton on that occasion, will throw down his arouse more enthusiasm than that of that the occurrence was unavoidable arms If he can't throw them any James B. McCreary. He is an able and and that the amount cinimed is out of where else and surrender heart and skilled politician who never knows how all proportion to the damage done.

Beautiful flowers, soul-thrilling mubeen engaged to train the participants start in with the idea of having the best sie and the charms of elacquence heid a commodious and handsome residence for the occasion. A brass band will be politician and the most invincible a large and lence for two hours at the of eight rooms just adjoining, sold re- in evidence between the acts. It will stumper and hand-shaker in the State Christian church on Sunday night, it be the funulest thing ever seen in the to contend with. McCreary's nomina- being memocial services of Miss Frane canty and every one should see it. A tran would mean McCreary's election, ces E. Willard, late president of the small admission fee will be charged, -Dr. John D. Woods in Bowling Green W. C. T. U. Mrs. Margaret Gifi presided. The inscription: "How beau-The announcement, of Hon. James tiful it is to be with God" appeared in B. McCreary, for the democratic nomi- living green over the pulpit and the nation for Congress in this district, is a portrait of the deceased appeared on source of proud satisfaction to his many the same canvas. Mrs. G. M. Patter-Lincoln and Boyle countles have been warm friends in this county. Having son presided at the organ and had preled the democratic party to victory so pared the music, throughout which was often, he is looked upon, by many, as a happily interspersed, a number of childchused a few, as but few alled the re- political necessity-n Moses to lead the ren opening and solos and quartettes democrats out of the wilderness into being rendered by our best vocalists. which they were led in 1896. His re- Rev. Clark spoke of the deceased as a peated victories have caused him to be type of Christian womanhood: Rev. named the political Napoleon, and the Faulconer showed what a friend she comparison is good, excepting the fact was to mankind and Eld. Gowen spoke that he has never seen a Waterloo, and of her as a teacher of temperance. The his friends claim that he will not be remarks, the music and the excreises defeated if nominated this time. His throughout were beautiful, appropri-

> A 51-pound tumor was taken from Mrs. Susan Crow at Lexington.

An acre devoted to the culture of bananas yields 133 times as much money as an acre of wheat.

The largest diamond in the world is offered for sale in London for \$5,000 .-

At Fort Scott, Kas., Miss Isabei Darlington, a young woman attorney of Westchester, Pa., refused to testify in a case involving her client, tore the in" replied his honor. "I've got a sight contempt warrant to pieces, grappled with an officer and jumped aboard fence in. Jest take the prisoner ter a train as it was moving out of the de-

J. Harvey Overstreet bas been exthat when that point was reached by pelled from the Hill Street Methodist church at Levington, after a lengthy trial. Some time ago he bit the fingers o a committeeman who asked him not

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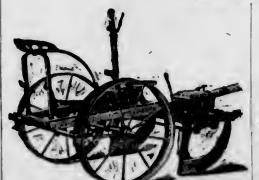
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W. P. WALTON.

We are authorized to announce

#### HON. JAS. B. McCREARY

gress in the Eighth Coogressional District of Kentucky, subject to the action of the democratic party.

AT no time since the blowing up of the Malne has war seemed as probable as now. The report of the board of, inquiry is positive on the point that the explosion was from the outside and from a floating mine. The Spaniards. dispatching their torpedo boats to llavana shows that they mean to stand by their assertion. It is now said to be the president's policy to send a message to Congress to-day regarding the condition of affairs in Cuba and asking for \$500,000 for the relief of the sturyof powder and other reasons we are not ous kith and kin in hoping. prepared to go to war for 30 or 60 days, but as factorles are running day and stroy it.

disaster yesterday to Congress, Mr. can light as well as he talks. McKiniey asked that it be at once refarred to the proper committee without debate, and that no report be made until Spain's explanation and position are made known. The president hopes to avert war by dipiomacy, but the peofoolishness. The time has come to Intervene and every day it is put off adds thousands to the denth roll of the Cobans. it is generally thought that averted, but not at the expense of the and they become laws without the govstarding and struggling Cuban patrlots.

whose wife died on a vessel near Hafalrs in Cuba, delivered a great speech in the Senate the other day on the horrlble condition of the natives of the isawful story of misery and death. This ofaction, government should intervene, peaceably if it can, foreibly if it must, and packed to suffocation and the way the appeal for intervention on the part of that the sentiment finds a response in every American heart. If McKinley intends to do anything let him brace up and do it without delay. Cuba must be free and by making the blow short, sharp and decisive a world of suffering will coase.

THERE have been more chances for the governor of Kentucky to display hlmself since Gov. Bradley took the reins of government than during any term that we can remember, and he has taken advantage of them with credit aiike to himself and the State. His latest achievement was als best as the little gem of a response to the toast "Kentucky," which we give elsewhere, shows. Gov. Bradiey is a many sided. man, and Kentuckians no matter what their polities, never have to blush for quadrille. shaine when he represents them. There is in fact nothing mean about the governor of Kentucky, except his polities. Kent, Minn. which hides a multitude of good points from partisan eyes.

manslaughter, if there are reasonable ton, Is found to be \$18,000 short in his grounds for it, even if the papers do accounts with the State. give me h-il, I don't care for that, but Six noted convicts, five of them mur-I will be d-d if I will pardon a man derers and four life timers, were paraccused of a dishonest act either before doned by Gov. Worthington. or after conviction," sald Gov. Worth- Poil-gate miders in Jessamine counington the other day. The old man ty tried to use dynamite on a toll gate seems to think that it is less erime to and were lired on by troops. kili than to steal, even though the Com- Edward Hausman, wife and live \$42.50. A small bunch of young steers affirms that he was afterward twitted mandments place killing two degrees children perished in the fire which debeyond stealing.

GOV. WORTHINGTON poses as somewhat of a constitutional lawyer himself. He says the anti-clgarette bili is unconstitutional and with one fell swoop of his veto ax he knocked it into smith. that is said to be travelling towards the ereens. Constitutional or not the fieu- earth at the rate of a million of miles a dark brown color, said to be the best tenant governor's action will be ap- day. proved, since the measure as passed right of the citizen ever enacted,

THE most intelligent and intellgible other papers publish is unsatisfactory, sleepers. contradictory and bewildering. When it comes to being a newspaper the C.-J. ted race.

GEN, JOHN BOYD, commanding the Veteran Association, announces the failure. annual meeting for the election of oillcers and the tronsaction of other lmportant business to be held April 2 at the court-house, Lexington, and appeals to the members of the association deliver stirring addresses and all the time wili be pieasantly employed. There can be but few more of the meet-Of Midlson County, a candidate for Coas ings of the galiant old fellowe and they ought to make special effort to make this one memerable.

MISS IMA HELLPOPPER, of Kann lover to change her pecullar patromymle by marriage, appealed to the deny this and the fact that they are Miss ima thought that a girl with her fowl. name was too heavily handleapped in the battle for a husband. Ima Helper is much more taking and some fellow ought to take her, if her original name Is not too utterly descriptive.

THE Caroline Promoter, published ing Cubans, to ask of Spain to eare for at Bowling Green, Va., and edited by her own heipiess people and to come to a cousin of the writer, Mr. C. C. Ansome satisfactory terms with them, fail- derson, has been received and Vol. 1, ing in this to declare hostilities. The No. 1, shows that the young man wields terrible atrocitles must end and Span- a most facile and capable pen. That sh cruel tyranny be driven from the the Promoter while promoting thei n-Western hemisphere. The president terest of its section, will promote the is said to have stated that from a lack weaith of its owner, we join his numer-

CAPT. R. D. EVANS, known night preparing arms and ammunition, "Flghting Bob," has been placed in the deficiency can be supplied in much command of the lowa now at Key West. iess time. The sending of the torpedo He says if there is to be any lighting the union depot. llotilia to Havana is regarded as an aet he wants to be in it and if he gets a of hostility and if Spaln persists in it, chance at the Dons on a first-class batbut Spanish spoken in hell for six In submitting the report on the Maine months. It is to be hoped that "Bob" et not over a month ago.

agent for Kentucky, thus turning medical purposes down the old soldier of whom the reple are getting tired of that kind of publican party is wont to prate so lugubriously. It is all the same to us, but the veterans wont take to this turn of the cold shoulder very kindly.

Oto Man Worthington was too the erists will come in the next six busy with the pardoning muchine to days. Let us pray that war will be examine the 15 hills that awalted action ernor's signature. Among them were the Frazier Fure Food bill, a biii to In-SENATOR THERSTON, of Nebraska, erease the jurisdiction of quarterly courts, to regulate pharmacy and convana, while he was investigating aftinuing the elerical assistance to the court of appeals.

THE Louisville papers note the reiand, who are dylng by the thousands turn from Florida after a stay of more from hunger and other privations. He than a month, of Mr. Emmett G. Lorecognized that the time had come for gan, who will at once proceed to declare this country to act, as every hour's de- war against Spaln, to the Times, now iay only adds another chapter to the that he has gotten so far from the seat

Now that the Kentneky launching Is end the terrible carnage. The hall was off our hands, we will take up the Spain Incident. Wonder if we declare war will as many colonels answer to the the United States was applauded shows | eall to arms as dld to the eall to forage at Old Point?

## BRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

Dr. Hugh Hogan, a prominent Atlantian, Is dead.

A mob killed a Negro who attempted to assault a white woman at Moultrle,

Col. R. H. Crittenden, last fiving son of John J. Crlitenden, died at Frank-

The loss by tire floods in and about Pittsburg and Aileghany is over \$1,-

The C. & O. took 8,000 people to the hunching from points, west of Rich-

"Wink" Smith, of Owingsville, broke an arm while "swinging corners" in a

A family of seven perished in the flames which devoured their home at Thomas Allen, of Newark, O., took

earbolic acid when he found that his wife was untrue to him. "I MAY pardon men convicted of County Clerk W. B. Wlison, of Ken

stroyed their home at Kent, Minn.

ley tried to hang himself at Hopkins- people in town. ville, but unfortunately the rope broke.

A new comet has been discovered

Eight members of the mob which The guns of a battleship can carry Mayfield, have been indleted and ar- weighling haif a ton. rested.

Some of the Western railroads have vachts and four tugs, which will be inwar news to be had appears in the decided to charge excess fare o' \$1 a corporated in the auxiliary fleet. Courier-Journal. The jumble that the day and \$4 night for those who ride in

Mrs. Marion E. Taylor, of Louisville, it comes to being a newspaper the C.-J. who went to the launching, was robbed is just like Eclipse was in his celebra- of \$2,000 worth of diamonds at the Hy- in its mouth on the smallest provocageia Hotei.

Representative Simpkins, of Massa-

Mlss Gertrude Lucas was given a \$25,000 verdlet at Hopkinsville for injuries received by being struck by an L. & N. traln.

John Phllips died at Hammer, a home was burning.

Charles Anderson, deputy sheriff of Magotiln county, was shot and killed whlle searching a house for a man for whom he had a warrant.

Buford Allen got a life sentence at Ellzabethtown for burglary, having eas, despairing of ever getting already served two terms in the peni- At last it may be said without exagtentiary for the same offense.

Kansas Legislature and had it changed the wrestling match at Madison Square tween the United States and Spain. to Helper. A rose by any other name Gnrden, in which Ernest Roeber won would doubtless smell as sweet, but over Ishmael Yonsouf, the Turk, on a this number us,080 were stain in battle.

> cated at Muskegon, Mich., falled for the remaining 29,000 or so died of \$150,000. It is the largest concern of wounds received. its klpd in the world. It worked SOU

The father of four-year-old Freddie the street car company of that city for \$20,000 damages for the loss of tire child's hands.

The Bank of Merriam , Park. Mlnn., failed to open, \$30,000 of his capital of \$50,000, having been invested in the forged government time checks recently discovered.

The river is far beyond the danger iine at Cinelnnatl, being 60 feet. All axes and pleks. the trains save the C. & O., which does not use the "ditch," had to abandon

Sherwood S. Chaning, receiving teiler of the First National Bank at Cinships may be sent to intercept and de- tleship, there will be no other language einnati, was given five years for embezzlement. The erime was discover-

The postmaster general says that the rule prohibiting the sale of Ilquor Titi: president appointed Leslie in the neighborhood of a postorice does Combs, an inconsequential civilian, as not apply to drug stores in which it is neither second a money offer for Cuba, John D. White eaths him, to be pension dispensed on regular prescriptions for nor will it permit the so-called friend-

#### LAND AND STOCK.

Eastern Australia has 100,000,000 sheep.

John Wood sold to T. E. Adams, of Garrard, 50 sheep at \$6. The price of hemp has declined from

\$3.75 to \$3.30 in a month. John R. Foster sold to O it. Huffman

some butcher stuff at 11/c. Sea Foam il dropped dead while being exercised at Lexington.

The Harrodshurg Democrat sale of 100 barrels corn at \$1.75. John Holtzelaw sold to James Robln-

son a small bunch of heifers at 3ic. The Jessamine Journal says that Thomas Metcalf sold a lot of corn at 39e a pushel.

Anthony Williams, of Larue county, has 10 children, all of whom were born on Fridny, hang man's day. Madden says he hasn't sold Plaudit,

nor has Eugene Leigh offered him \$20. 000 or any other sum for him. Horse show day here is less than two weeks off. If you are going to adver-

tise your stallion why not do so now. The best informed fruit growers and orchardists of Hardin county report that the fruit was not injured by the

recent cold snap. Robert Colyer, of Somerset, bought of M. S. Baughman his staillon, George Dietator, 3862, for \$200 and sold him

four mules at \$55. Sales of a car-load of hogs at 3 to 34. 25 eattle at \$27.50 each and a six- but, a pair of sidning slippers and othmonths old short-horn for \$150 are re-

ported in the Jessamine Journal. In Nobraska the winter wheat acre age 1-20 per cent, larger now than at uny time in the history of the State It is understood that spring wheat and

corn will be proportionately as great. The number of hogs packed at Western points during 12 months ending with February was about the largest In the history of the trade-helig 20,-075,000. This exceeds the previous

year by about 3,000,000. Dun's Review of last week quotes the price of eash wheat at 1.04; against Sif at the corresponding date of last year; corn .35½ ngainst .30½ at the corresponding date of last year: lard, \$5.40 against \$1.50 iast year: mess pork \$10,25 against \$9 last year, while in other farm products there is an equally strlk-

ing advance. business at Laneaster yesterday and competition with the town merchants. hardly one-lifth of the 200 cattle on the A dealer who succombed to solicitamarket changed. A splendld bunch of tions to give five pairs of shoes saw 800-pound steers were taken down at them marked at less than cost, and sold at 5e. Some heifers brought 3fe. Roscoe Hubble, of Pulaskl, sold a yoke A drunken Negro named Henry Ows- of oxen at \$90. There were very few

### GRIM VISAGED WAR.

The warships are being painted a for lighting.

was the worst thrust at the inalienable hung Dick Allen, the Negro burglar, at from six to 12 miles, hurling a shot The government has bought seven

> Senator Foraker is quoted as saying that war will be declared in iess than a week. Congress is getting tired of the

Commodore Winfield Scott Schley Kentucky division of the Confederate chusetts, dled at Washington of heart has been ordered to command the flying squadron at Hampton Roads.

The condition of Spanish troops at Manzamillo is said to be terrible. Starvation and disease prevail, and the ioss to the government is heavy.

The receipt of the president's mesto attend. A number of comrades will village near Middiesboro, from the ef- sage and the report of the board of lnfeets of injuries received while his quiry into the Maine disaster are the most Important events in the house and senate this week.

A dispatch from St. Augustine, Fla., lsh West Indla fleet have been ordered to go at once to New York.

Yesterday's Courier Journal said geration, or any taint of yellow jour-Fliteen thousand people witnessed unlism, that a state of war exists be

The civil war cost 505,000 lives. Of The vast army waich succumbed to di-The Amazon Hostery Company, lo-sease was no less than 184,331, while

The report of the court of inquiry that the Maine was blown up by a floating mine was eabled to Madrid. in re-Lemeke, of Evansville, Ind., has sued ply the SpanIsb government cabled that its court found that the disaster was due to an internal explosion.

South Carolina Negroes are offering their services in large numbers and companies are being organized to be in readlness in case of war with Spain. It is said that 5,000 could be pinced in llne within a week. One company has already been equipped with spades,

Our present effective lighting force consists of four battle-ships of the first class, one luttle-sillp of the second class, two armored emisers, eighteen cruisers, lilteen ganboats, six double turreted monltors, one ram, one dynatransport and eight torpedo-boats.

A cablegram to the New York Heruld from Madral says: The government has given a decision that it wil ly intervention io Cuban affairs by 1166 United States. With equal emphasis the government has declared that in extinct consider the payment of any claim for damages

A dispatch to a Berlin paper from Madeid says: Spain will not only refuse to allow American interference in assisting the siftering Chbans, but with decline to pay tidemnity, inless it is shown unmi-inkab y that the spen sh amnoraties were responsible for the ev demands these two things war is unavoidable."

#### GIRL SEEKS ONE SLIPPER. Miss Josephine Tickner Recomes Un-

willingly a Modern Cinderella. Miss Josephine Tickner, of 816 Walnut street, Chicago, has lost one of her slippers, and, like Cinderella, feels that she will be comforted only when it is returned. The young woman is not particular whether a prince or a pensant brings back her missing footgear, and offers a reward promising to ask no questions of the lucky finder, and expecting no romantic denouement.

Miss Tickner, as one of the lending belles in her neighborhood, is fond of parties and dances, and it was while returning from a social function that she lost her slipper, which, while not of glass, is fine and small. Her friends, and especially her masculine friends, have organized to find the slipper to earn the reward of her gratitude and a

fitting amount of money. Miss Tickner lives in a fashionable residence, and it is said her beaux are nunerous. For several days she had been preparing for a fancy dress ball, and equipped herself with a new gown, er fancy wearing apparel. At the hall she was much conried and danced many dances. She enjoyed waltzes, polkas, quadrilles and the rest. Her new slippers were given much service

In a short time. Miss Tickner was proud of the slippers, which were of a late design and expensive. After she had lost one of them she searched long and earefully for it. She walked over the route she had taken to her home after the dance to no avail. As a last resort she inserted the following advertisement in

a daily newspaper: LOST-SATURDAY, BLIPPER, MONROE street, Colorado avenue or Kedzle avenue Josephine Tickner, 816 Walnut strock. Miss Tickner thinks the slipper came

off on the street, but she dld not notice her loss until she lad nearly reached

At a recent church fair in a small enty the receipts aggregated over \$4,000, LANCASTER COURT. - Rain killed which were mostly gained in unfair over his own counter because he charged

> Edward Ahrnstitck, an Austrian, who dled a pauper in Chleago the other day, was heir to a million florins left to him by his father, a banker, of Buda-Pesth. Such is the irony of fate. Men often die at the portal of well-won success or just as they are drawn from the breakers of adversity.

Hazleton (Ind.) disputants went to law over 60 cents' worth of chicken, and the litigation cost them \$10. There is nothing like having satisfaction. That's what the lawyers think.

In Atlanta recently an incorrigible 30 days, and to be whipped daily.

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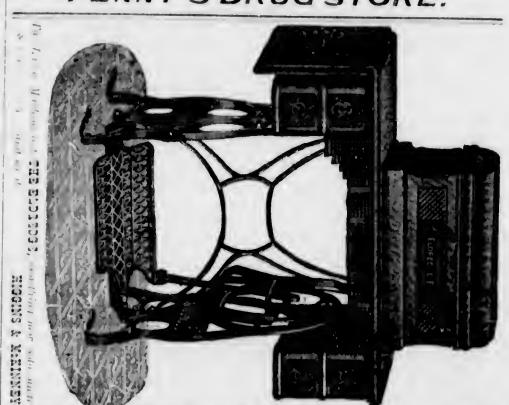
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The people have been deceived, officials in power, chosen to administer justice under the laws, have blood? ignored their sworn duty, and given aid to the scheme that has paralyzed industry, reduced property values

one-half, and beggared millions. There is no authority of law, either specific or by inference, by which Cuba, and if the investigation should gold alone is made the only money with which to discharge debts, either public or private. The effort to make it so is unconstitutional and a national calamity.

Plain and ample information, facts, and truth, concerning this almost successful scheme to corner the wealth kiss to the sea. of the people, is now being printed in the Cincinnati Enquirer, a newspaper which the combined power of money has failed to muzzle or buy. The Weekly Enquirer is only 75c.

a year. The address is

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THE RENTUCKY LAUNCHING.

ians and Virginians, the warship, Ken- the infant thirst of him who gave free- were not for such persons, however, rich! What are the young people made tucky, was launched and christened at dom to a race and saved our country Uncle Sam's postal revenues would be about noon Thursday. Cheers of the multitude and the shrick of steamboat and other whisties signalized the event. ly moves to the glorious destiny which which proved most propitious through- is in store for it, it will be sanctified prevalent in rural communities. It is out The Kearsarge, a twin of the by the prayers of more Christian we practiced by people who have no large Kentucky, was first christened by the wife of Lt. Commander Whisiow, but the entire interest was centered in the Kentucky, which was to be christened by a beautiful young girl, who had in her abhorrence of liquor for any purpose, braved all precedents and decided upon water for the act. As Miss Christine Bradley uttered the words "I name thee Kentucky," she huried the bottle of water from the spring that Abe Lincoln used to drink in boyhood, aml it broke baptizing the prow with nature's natural heverage. Some smart Aleeks threw bottles of whisky at the ship, also, much to the chagrin of the governor. Afterwards Gov. Bradley and his staff, the governor of Virginia and hls staff and many other persons more or DISPATCH, less distinguished sat down to a banquet at the Chamberlain Hotel at Old Point. Gov. Tyler, of Virginia, responded to the toast to his State and took occasion to get gay over the unheard of performance of christening a ship with water, but after Gov. Bradley had cailed him down and sat on him a few minutes, he wished he hadn't been so previous. Boy. Bradley responded to Kentucky In spite of faise lights on the shore. in the beautiful and eloquent words be- Sail on, nor fear to breast the seas: Which Kentucky? Is It the Kentuc-

ky whose people with one weelalm return thanks to the distinguished secretary of the navy for the splendid compliment pald them, and to the bullders of the ship for their kind and generous courtesy and hospitality?



is it the Kentucky whose name is written indelibly upon every empter of the nation's history since her admission into the sisterhood of States?

Is it the Kentucky whose brave, bold pioneers rescued a wilderness from the savage and made it blossom as the rose? Is it the Kentucky the eloquence of whose Clay, Crittenden, Marshall and Breckinridge shook the halls of Congress and stirred the hearts of the peo-

ple on the hustings? is it the Kentucky of waving bluegrass, of crystal streams, blended mountain top and sky, of chivalrous men and beautiful women?

is it the Kentucky whose gallant soliters have ever been found in the fore-

shall Intervene to prevent further them a receipt in full. atrocities upon the suffering people of justify, to avenge the death of our sallors, not by demanding indemnity in money, but an indemnity in blood?

Of this Kentucky I ran not Ilttingly speak in the short time allotted.

But it is the other Kentneky that ealls for speech, poetry and song, that Kentucky which to-day gave its first

be no better name.

she starts on her mission, we will all they may take about 1,210 tons, one exclaim: "God bless Kentucky on the 511 officers, sallors and marines are reland! God speed and protect Kentucky | quired to ravigate each of them. on the sea!"

No ship has ever been christened as fort prison have been vaccinated.

iom of pirate Viklinge, elid with the Amid historic surroundings and in skins of wild beasts, but with sparkling postage stamps and postal cards who buy? Simple pleasures and happy he presence of thousands of Kentuck- water from the spring which quenched might a great deal better save it. If it hours, that are unattainable by the from designetion

And when the great ship majesticalmen than all the others that have ever business interests, but who love to re-

moved on the face of the waters. skies, or struggling with tempest and and prospectuses. Whenever they see waves, whether in peace or war, there an advertisement "Samples free by shall hover over it, not the spirit of mail," they write for a sample. They alcohol, which has destroyed so many lives, desolated so many homes and caused the shedding of so much blood and so many tears; but the spirit of Kentucky's noblest son, the grandest man 'in all the tide of time,' symbolized by God's gift to man, that which causes the earth to yield its fruits and harvest, which cleanses and purifles. which quepohes the thirst of the living and relieves the parched ilps of the wounded and dying.

Purity and patriotism have to-day been blended in the christening of the ship, which i predict will win more fame, gather more laurels and accomplish more good than any that has ever

tic vessei, Kentuckhans with one voice 'In spite of rock and tempest's roar.

Our hearts, our hopes are all with

Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our

Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee, are all with thee.

A singular sult for divorce has been entered in Robertson county. Some time ago a Mr. Woodward feli in love with the pretty daughter of a prosperous farmer of that county. His suit was looked upon with disfavor by the father of the girl. So they made arrangements to clope under cover of a dark night to Carlisle and get married. The plan succeeded beyond his most sanguine expectations. The groom was very near-sighted and found after heing joined in the holy bonds of wedlock changed her mind at the last moment ment, hence the sult.

U. A. D. PLAYING CARDS. - Owing to the increased demand for C. & O. Playing Cards, the Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. to, has ordered another for of 10,000 decks which are now on sale at the Phornix Hotel ticket office in Lexington, at 15 cents per deck, three decks for 40 cents, or \$1.60 per dozen. These cards are 50 cent quality and will be sent by mail to any address on receipt of above price with four cents per deck for postage. Persons remitting \$1.60 for one dozen lots will have them sent prepaid. This last lot is going rapidly flartles contemplating cuchre or whist clubs should not miss this opportunity to lay in a stock of line cards at such low rates. Geo. W. Barney, D. P. A., C. & O., Lexington, Ky.

fame upon the ocean and christened pillar of the church and loves sacred decided that breaking into a henhouse heathen lands with their precious songs, but when night after night he did not constitute burghary. A rehear-Is it the Kentucky whose generous him three year's subscription singing and the court now reverses itself. Unpeople sympathize with the oppressed "Jesus Paid It All," he feels like shed- der this decision Gillock will have to and downtrodden of every land, and ding his christianity for a few mo- serve time in the penitentiary, accordwho earnestly desire that the nation ments to go over with a club and give ing to the sentence of the lower court,

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Money Wasted.

There are a great many persons in this country who squauder money on things in the world than money can greatly reduced, so it is just as well, perhaps, that things are as they are. One form of letter writing is especially celve mail. These people make a prac-Whether under calm and cloudless tice of sending for samples, catalogues send their names to directories and are classed as "agents," and almost any day the "agent" can go to the post office and get a bulky catalogue from some eoncern which manufactures twodollar revolvers and three-dollar gold watches. The young man who has a passion for answering advertisements loves to be seen coming from the post office with an armload of mail. The fact that he is in correspondence with so muny important business houses seems to give him a sort of standing, or at least he fancies so. At any rate he helps to increase the revenues of the postal department.

During the early part of a dinner recently given in Washington, reports And in our parting with the majesan exchange of that city, the guest of honor, a young married woman who is the proud mother of two very small boys, suddenly paused, with a startled look, in the midst of an animated conversation with her host, and cried: There, if I didn't forget those boys again! Have you a telephone in the house and may I use lt?" Her host conducted her to the telephone, and presently she returned "I do hope you will pardon me," she said, "but you see, l always have Georgie and Eddle say their prayers to me before they go to sleep. In the hurry of getting off I forgot it to-night, so I have just ealled up their nurse. She brought the children to the 'phone, and they have just said their prayers over the wire, so my mind is relieved."

The very unusual seene of a man walking through the street with a twobushei meal sack fuil of silver dollars was witnessed at Lexington, Ky., a few that he had married a sister of his days ago. Just before the close of finance. It seems that his girl had banking hours two men, apparently good old farmers, walked into the and persuaded a younger sister to take Phonix national bank, one of them carher place. He didn't like the arrange-, rying the sack. They toid Cashler Waller Rhodes that they wanted to make a deposit, which he, knowing the men to be citizens of the country, from near Jack's Creek, accepted. They untled the bag and counted out a sum which looked to be about \$3,000, every piece of which was a shining silver "plunk." A part of the money was carefully wrapped in paper packages, \$20 in each. The seent of these packages clearly Indicated that the money had been burled beneath the earth.

The supreme court of Illinois has handed down an opinion deciding that the act of breaking into a henhouse and stealing chickens is burglary. The decislon was In the case of Gillock vs. The People. Gillock was tried in the circuit court of Sangamon county for burglary and larceny, the offense consisting of breaking into a henhouse and The editor of an exchange says he is stealing chickens therefrom. The case front of battle, whose seamen have won a true christian and an adamantine was taken to the supreme court, which hears a neighboring family that owes lng, however, was afterward granted,

> An Emporla (Kan.) man heard a dlsturbance in the night and on getting up to see what was the matter found his Queen & Crescent Route, with through bulldog engaged in a desperate struggle with a jack rabbit. Concluding that it was dangerous to interfere, he went back luto the house and shut the door. In a short time the outside struggle censed, and looking up he was surprised to see a jack rabbit looking ln over the transom of the front door. In the morning he went out and found the bulldog dead in the front yard, with marks of rabbit teeth all over his persou, bearing mute testimony to his brave and desperate strumple.

> > Mrs. George Henry Harlan was burned to a crisp in Maury county, Tenn. =

The "Middle State." It is sufficient for the people who are

obliged to "skimp" and manage to make

both ends meet to realize that they get more pleasure out of life thau those who can afford to gratify their whims and who need not think before deciding upon any purchase that strikes their 'aney, says a writer in the New York Tribune. As Bridget says in "Elsie," there is a "middle state," in which people are far happier -- If they would only believe it-than those who are well enlowed with this world's goods. "A purchase is only a purchase, now that we have money," continues Bridget, regretfully. "Formerly It was a triumph! When we coveted a luxury in those good old times we used to have a debate for days before, and weigh the for and against, and think what we might spare it out of, and what saving we could hit upon that could be an equivalent. A thlng was worth buying then, when we felt the money we paid for lt!" A book, an ornament, a plant, a bit of china, a piece of silver-all had their value in those days of our simplicity. Shall we ever learn that there are better of nowadays that they dread poverty so much? Are not youth and health and a sufficiency for absolute needs riches enough? Does romance count for nothing in these days of Mammon? Riches take to themselves wings and flee away, and, as a matter of fact and of statisties, those marriages which, from a worldly point of view, seem most desirable, often turn out disappointing, while the young couple who begin life with modest wishes and simple requirements are apt in their middle life to bask in the sunshine of prosperity. Some author has said that a comfortable fortune is the supplementary youth of middle age. A poor supplement, indeed, and one which those who possess the real thing need not envy, even although comparative poverty may be its accompaulment.

The possibilities of Alaska still constitute a subject for speculation, but that the bleak territory is to be permanently peopled, just as California and Oregon were peopled, so far as the rigors of climate will allow, is not to be doubted. Thousands are already there. and it is believed that 250,000 will go In with the advent of spring. Of course many will return, but thousands will flock thither in the following spring, and so on until the inevitable result must be a fixed quota of inhabitants, to whom and to whose descendants Alaska will be a home. It seems that no spot except the north pole is impervious to the conquest of man, and that in time must yield its secrets to human daring.

A Wabash (Ind.) physician reports a well-defined case of a homesick eow. The doctor a few weeks ago bought a thre milker from a Wabash county farmer. She was brought in and placed in his stable, but from the first day refused to eat, and spent the days and nights in melancholy lowing. She the first day or two gave an abundance of milk, but soon afterward became "ilry." and the doctor became fearful she would die. The other day he returned her to the farmer. She appeared overjoyed to get back to the old home, began to eat voraciously and is again giving milk. The doctor attributes it all to homesickness.

A certain Milwaukee steamboat captain became importent the other day, as lake captains are liable to do, because of the slow and poor work done by some of the handlers of freight who were loading the vessel. With round, welimeasured swear words, the captain informed some of the men what he thought of their work and of them. One good-natured man, with some naturnl humor as well as physical ability. turned to the commander and delivered himself of the following: "Well, captaln, what do you expect for \$15 a month-congressmen and senators?"

It is reported that Kansas has turned out a man with a deceunial conscience, or, at least, such a man, formerly of Kansas, has turned up in another state. lie has sent to J. D. Moody, of Eudora. Donglas county, Kan., the price of a hog (with Interest) which belonged to Mr. Moody, and which the consciencestricken one killed, in anger, ten years ago, when it strayed iuto his yard from the place of his then neighbor, Mr. Moody.

Eight of the most remarkable marriages on record took place within a few weeks in the parish of Ste. Marie, Quebee. Two neighbors named Morin and Bheaume have eight children, four sons and four daughters. Rheaume's four sons have married Morln's four daughters, and Morin's four sons have married the four daughters of libeaume

Mrs. Hettle Green, the star woman wealth maker of the United States, found herself in Albany the other day with only 15 cents in her pech it. Her maid had robbed her of \$40 while on a train from Boston, and fied while Mrs. Green was sleeping.

"Gentlemen," shrieked a medicine fakir on the streets of Abilene, "1 pledge you my honor that there is no whisky in this medicine." With which the crowd gazed on him reproaching and melted away.

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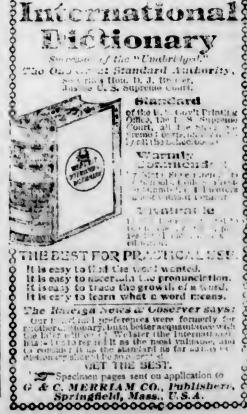
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By This Means \$2,000 in Booty is Recovered-Mesmerised Man Produces Stolen Property While Under Spell.

Capt. Herman Schuettler, of the Sheffield avenue police station, Chicago, hypnotized a negro thief the other day with astonlehing results. Schuettler never had realized his power, but ever since witnessing a display of hypnotism in his office a year ago he has been a firm believer in the mystic art, and now he has recovered \$2,000 worth of stolen goods by means of it.

Sunday afternoon Detectives Lang and Quinn chanced to see a colored man come out of the residence of J. P. Green, 15 St. James place. The negro was susplcious looking and the policemen arrested him, but not until he had made a determined fight for his liberty. The prisoner was taken to the station and searched. Three gold watches, a gold chaln, a pair of opera glasses and a set of false keys were found in his

pockets. When the negro was brought before Capt. Schuettler he gave the name of James Kelly. The blg commanding officer questioned him elosely, but the man refused to give any information concerning his career. The captain drew his chair closer to that of the negro and talked to him earnestly. At this time he had no thought of hypnotism, but the peculiar stare of the colored man as the eaptain peered luto his eyes suddenly suggested the idea. The negro already seemed to be under some strange influence.

The captain leaned further forward and raised his hands.

"I am going to put you to sleep," he said. "Watch my hands."

Slowly the policeman moved his arms in a circle, and the negro, unable to resist, followed the movements. His head began to droop backward, and presently, to the utter amazement of the captain, he was asleep.

Sebucttler was exelted. He wasn't sure of himself. Hastily he circled his hands over the negro's face again and commanded the man to awake. The order was obeyed.

"Now," said the captain, "you are a thief. Tell me about the places you have entered."

The negro rubbed his eyes, gazed at the captain and declared he could not remember the numbers and streets of half of them. He offered to accompany places, which he did.

#### ENDS SMITH-GROVES MYSTERY. Daughter's Letter Leads to a Horsewhipping and Wedding.

The true story of the Smith horse-Ga., Sunday night, has at last come to light. All along it was known that much of the affair was steeped in mystery, the men in the case declining to from a friend of the family while Smith now his wife.

Mlss Groves, the daughter, wrote a letter to the lover and told him that his attentions to her mother were very much objected to by the brother and that she asked him please not to repeat his visits. On the afternoon following, however, Smlth came to take Mrs. Groves out to drive, and on the drive showed her the letter he had received from the daughter. The mother declared that she would whip the glrl for writing the letter, and on her arrival at home started to put this threat into execu-

The son was at home and took the part reason of the proposed chastisement and thereupon ordered Smlth to clear out, sational storles being the result.

#### CZAR'S BRIDE HAS SMALLPOX. Russian Czarlna Contracts the Plague at an (tficial Dinner.

It is reported from Vlenna that the ezarina of Russia is ill with smallpox, and lu connection with this startling news comes the interesting informaweeks ago Count Mouravieff, the Muscovite minister of foreign affairs, gave a magnificent concert and supper in honor of the ezar and ezarina, all the other members of the Imperial family who happened to be in St. Petersburg being present. The count complained of feeling ill on the night of the entertainment, his looks corroborating his words, and he was forced to take to his bed on the following day.

Forty-eight hours later the physicians finally diagnosed his case as a very severe attack of smallpox. It was therefore taken for granted that he had already been in the first stages of that horrible malady at the moment when he was doing the honors of his official residence to the emperor and empress.

## American Roses for England.

Rosegrower L. M. Noe, of Madison, N. J., has solved the problem of packing American beauties. Some time ago he had an order for a huge bunch of this variety from a lady who wished to take them to Europe with her. In packing roses Mr. Noe inserts each of the long atems into a potato, and on their arrival after the voyage they were found to be as fresh as If they were just taken from the greenhouse. In a letter the lady sald the flowers kept well for a number of days after her arrival, and their beauty was greatly admired by her English friends.

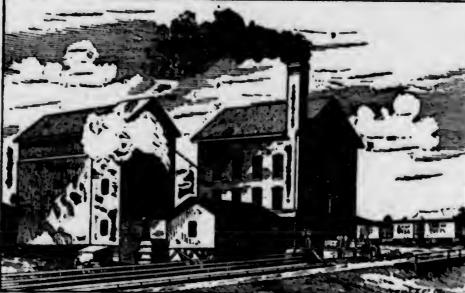
### Vacations for Fire Borses.

The fire commissioners of Boston have decided that every horse in the fire department is entitled to and in the future shall receive a two weeks' annual hollday on pasture.

# \$500 REWARD

BY

Stanford, - -



Manufacturers of and Dealers in

# Grain, Fancy Flour, Meal,

Bran, Shipstuff, Corn Chop, Hay, Seed and Feed Oats.

We make the above offer of \$500 to any one who will detect or prove that we manufacture here, sell or ship flour, which is not made exclusively from Wheat. This refers to all of our brands of Flour, which are

# Patent or No. 1, Alpine Snow, Fancy Family, Belle of Lincoln And Creole.

Manufactured and put up by us. The low price of corn and other articles, compared with wheat, has been a great inducement for some millers, as well as mixers of flours, to adulterate wheat flour with corn flour, corn starch and other ingredients, thereby cheapdetectives, however, and point out the ening their product, which they dispose of as pure wheat flour, selling it at enormous profits to the unsuspecting consumer, who imagines that he is getting a pure wheat flour at a low price, while he is getting only an adulterated article, inferior in every way to whipping, which ended in the marriage of Smith and Mrs. Groves at Angusta, pure wheat goods, which pure wheat flour cannot be sold in competition with the adulterated article. We guarantee that every sack or barrel of flour turned out by our mill is pure wheat goods, reveal the complete details as learned and to any one proving the contrary, we will pay the above rewas paying court to the woman who is ward. We also guarantee our flour to be unexcelled in quality by any mill in the country and seldom equaled, but it can never be bought as low in price as an adulterated article, although our prices will always be found as low as good flour can be had elsewhere.

> ADULTERATED FLOUR. The following Act was passed by the last General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentneky:

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person, persons or corporation, within this Commonwealth who are now or may hereafter be engaged in any way or in any way connected with the buying, selling, handling or manufacturing of mixed and blended or compounded with ground corn or other foreign substances or of his sister. He found out from her the with the manufactured product of any other grain than wheat, unless each and every harrel or package of such product be labeled or branded thereon "mixed flour," and with all the ingredients therein contained and the name the horse whipping and subsequent sen- of the manufacturer or packer, and the place where manufactured or packerl.

> Sec. 2. Any person, persons or corporation knowingly buying, selling, offering to buy, sell, delivering or offering to deliver any mixed flour in any way other than in labeled or bramled barrels or packages as required by this act, or in any way violates any provisions of this act, shall be deemed guilty and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 for each offense.

Use our flour and feel sure that you are running no risk of being the Russian throne is expected. Two fined for handling adulterated goods. We solicit your mail orders especially.

# J. H. BAUGHMAN & CO., Stanford, Ky.

## NABOTH 10,016.

Standard Rule 6. Record 2:1914. Sired by Walshigham 2,166, sire of Latitude 2:1714. and many others in the list. Walsingham. Naboth's sire, is a son of George Wilkes 519. First dam Tinsel, by Messenger Duroc 106, son of Hambletonian and sire of Elaine 2:20, the dam of Norlaine, yearling record 2:311/4.

Second dam Bess, sister to James Howell, Ar., by Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter 2:17%. Third dam Jessie Sayre, by Harry Clay 45, sire of the dams of St. Julian 2:11%. Bodine :19% and 15 others that have produced 2:30 trotters; also sire of the dam of Electioneer. Fourth dam by Liberty, son of Lance, by American Eclipse.

Note.-Naboth is a bay, 16 hands high, foated June 28, 1888. His pedigree contains blood of Hambletonian, George Wilkes, Mambrino Wilkes, Pilot Jr., and Harry Clay.

### Will Stand at \$15 To Insure a Living Colt.

I will also stand

FIVE FINE JACKS AT ONLY \$5 EACH.

will make no charge for senson if the colt proves not to be salable at selling time. Mares grazed at \$2 per month, which in all cases must be paid before they are taken way. Care taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur.

J. K. BAUGHMAN, Hustonville, Ky.

## Ground S quirrel,

Beautiful Chestnut Forrel; no white. Sired the renowned linck Squirrel (the great-1 sire of fancy priced saddlers living.) Ti First dam Josie Umber No. 943, by On

me, No. 745. Second dam by Stonewall Jackson 72 Third dam by King William 67. Fourth dam by Cythlan, thoroughbred, Fifth dam by Dilver, thoroughbred, Ground Squirrel is a very fine chestnut

sorrel colt with with fine name and tall, which he carries as near perfection as a horse can. He has been very successful by show rings, having been shown 16 times h 1896 and 1897 and won 15 blues and one red, and the only time he was defeated was by Thorutos, Star. He has fine, high action h all his galts-rack, trot, walk and canter. This coli is no stand-still, halter-shown herse, but when you put a saddle on him he is as good as they grow. You can see by his pedligree he is a very famey and highly bred colt and one that will sire fancy. high-acting, high-tailed saddlers, the kind that sell.

senson is paid, and when a man sells, gives or disposes of his mare in any way, the sen-son falls due. See this colt before you breed A. E. HUNDLEY, HANVILLE, Ky.

I will stand in Crab Orchard the season of

Bay, 16 hands, by Tea Broeck. First dam by Fellow Play. He combines the blood of Glencoe, Lexington and Phaeton. He ls grently in ninke like his famous sire, whose three mile record has only been beaten by by his son, Drake Carter, a full brother of Concregun. He is well put up, has the mus-cles and quarters of all the best descendants of Levington and formerly made the season at \$20. (twing to the times 1 will

### \$5 to Insure a Living Colt.

I will also stand the fine, young Jack,

## CLINTON, JR.,

ing, high-inited saddlers, the kind that sell. He will serve a few mares at my farm four inites from Panville on Danville & Stanford pike at the property of t \$10 to Insure a Living Colt lie will make the season at

## Note, -A lien retained on all colts until \$7 to Iusure a Living Colt

Cure taken to prevent neeldents but responsible should any occur.

> C. II. SINGLETON. CRAB ORCHARD, KY.

The Worst Construction. "Something has been clipped from this paperi" she cried, springing to her

As for her husband, he affected in-

"Oh, yes," he answered, lightly. "The account of a woman who threatens to have me arrested for blgamy."

"False in one, false in all!" shricked the woman, her eyes gilttering with rage. "I believe you lie! I believe it was an advertisementl"-N. Y. Journal.

"No, madam," said Meandering Mike; "I'm sorry, but it's ag'in my principles. I can't spllt no wood."
"Well," she answered, "there will be

a load of coal here this afternoon and-"

"I'm sorry ag'ln; but I can't earry no coal But I'll tell you what I will do. I'll compromise. Ef you've got a gas stove, I'll turn on the gas fur ye." -Washington Star.

#### The Cry of a Dreamer.

Oh, for some fair Utopia, Some glortous country, where They print no words but English ones Upon the bills of fare-Where I may order meals without

And waiters never stand around To give a man the laugh. -Chicago Daily News.

Pronouncing foreign chaff,

ASSERTING HIS DIGNITY.



"llow dare you laugh when your mother is arguing with me?"-N. Y. Evenlng Journal.

Oh, lock me to your heart, my dear-Sweet fare-who would not choose tt-Then keep the key without a fear-Twould please me should you lose it. -Detroit Free Press.

#### Clawing Backwards.

Miss Thirtysmith (meaningly)-An Italian proverb says that "honest men marry soon," and-

Jack Swift (solemnly)-leannot conecal it any longer - I live In deadly fear of being at any moment arrested for embezzlement!-Puck.

#### tine Leason Learned.

"Next time," said the man who gives

bet on a game of chance." "It was not a game of chance," amswered the man who had lost his coin. "That element had been eliminated by the other feilows."-N. Y. World.

#### Ingenious Woman. "What is a sangnine disposition,

Uncle Christopher?" "Sanguine disposition? Well, It's your mother, llobby-thinking she can pound a pleture-nail into the wall with

#### a banana."-Detroit Pree Press. Could Afford It.

Mrs. X (at a fancy bail) - What a magulficent costume Mrs. Z has on. I wonder what it represents? Mr. X (who knows the Z family)-It represents housework, which you hire

#### somebody cise to do,-N. Y. Weekly. Saved by His Reputation,

"I see that Quibbler was discharged "Hut I thought that he admitted his

"He dld. But he is such a llar that no one would believe him."-N, Y. World.

iomewhat Regal, Herself. "She told me I was her king-that I had erowned her life."

"And then she turned around and said she would never speak to me agala

#### If 1 didn't stop smoking."-Puck. Caeful Furniture.

Mrs. Weeds (meditatively)-That has been a very useful piece of furniture. Each of my four husbands has used that

Sympathetic Caller-Ah, I see. A matrimoulal bureau.-Up-to-Date.

#### Vernelty. Calier-Is Mrs. Wleks at home?

Bridget-No. mum. Caller-Oh, I'm very sorry. Ilridget-So am 1, mum; but she's really out this time.-N. Y. Evening

World. Not Just as He Meant. "Johnson wants to borrow some

#### money of me. Do you know anything about hlm?"

"I know him as well as I do you. I wouldn't iet him have a centl"-Indlanapolis Journal.

#### Method in Her Gift. Mother-What in the world ever pos-

sessed you to give Mr. Bingo a razor? Daughter-He never seems to realize how tender my face is.- Hoston Trav-

### Philosophy.

First Boarder-This chicken is not the most tender fowl in the world. Second Boarder-No; however, the quality reconciles one to the quantity.

## Strength in Numbers.

"We are getting up a Klondike elub." "When do you go?" "We're not going at all; we are organizing to keep one another from go-

### ing."-Detroit Free Press.

Serve Him Right. Bragg (who has been relating some

#### of his own adventures)-Yes, indeed, truth is stranger than fiction. Snagg-It's certainly more of a stran-

ger.-Brooklyn Life.

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E. C. Walton, Business Manager

THE best physician can't cure you li you do not follow his directions. Get the best medicines too. That is the only kind we fucuish. Penny's Drng

#### PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

HON. R. C. WARREN went to Frank-

fort Friday. Judge J. M. ALCORN, who has been

quite III, is better. CAPT, T. E. Bum went to Bristol,

Tenn., a few days ago. MISS MARY WALKER, of Carrard, is

with her munt, Mrs. J. C. flays. WILL T. MATTINGLY, of Lancaster.

spent Sunday with his parents here. MRS. MARY MATHENY and Mrs. J. E. Lyon went to Louisville yesterday.

FIREMAN JOE ROUT, of the L. & N spent a few days with his parents here. MESSRS, J. K. AND M. S. BAUGHMAN are attending the horse sales at Lex-

MISS SALLIE COOK has returned from a protracted visit to relatives at Hustanville.

JUDGE JAMES P. BAILEY Is enlarging and beautifying his home on Som-

CHARLIE GREEN, of Ellzabethtown, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Fannle Green.

MR. W. G. McKINNEY returned to Hirmingham yesterday, his father being much improved.

COL A. W. GLOSTIR, of Gallietin, Tenn , spent several days with Judge and Mrs M t' Sauthey.

Mits J. H. PANTON will entertain the Economical Lunch Club from 2.30 to 5'30 Thursday afternoon. B H DALT ON, of Lincoln county,

was here this week in search of cuttle - Weichburg Cor London Echo T. J. BALDER, one of the best wen

of Cheev, orders his paper sent to Stanbeery, Mo, where he has located

peared in Sunday's Couriers bearing ATHERTON MAYIMID, of Louisville, has arrived to take the product us steregrapher for Master of Trains H. N.

Miss Lyrny Avinon, of Lebanon, has returned to Miss Literte Heavley's millinery, much to the pleasure of her

GEN. T. T. GARRARD, though so regainst the sale of whitsky - Manches-

ter cor. Kentackhan. MISS NANNIE DALGHIBEY, of Wicyne, spent several days with Miss Modlie Daugherty on her return from

school at Williamsburg. A Picrum; of Miss Nan Thorts, of ardny's Concier-Journal

CAPT. H. C. EATON, who las been blecoughing for the last two weeks, is very that Mr. C 1; teleman's. It le feared that he will not recover

MARLAND SINGLETON, school super. intendent, has rented Ed Habbard's cottage next to Dr. Van Arsdale and will move into it as soon as completed.

Miss Locu: Buazilly has returned from a visit to Mt. Sterling and Clevehand, D. She went to the latter place to see her relative, Dr. J. W. Dawson. and found him is a most patient condition. He is paralyzed, perfectly deaf , and nearly specchiless, though rationar and cheerful. Little Lieere Dawson. her namesake, returned with Miss Benzley.

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

LIT Danks repair that watch.

SAFE, the proof and new, for sale. .! B. Higgins.

WITHING is still receiving dead load: of wall paper. See it.

If it censed to rain a second yester-

day, it was when nobody was out. YOUNG enlyes wanted. In fact every

thing in the country produce line. Mark

Hardlu. THE fiscal court will meet in regular session the 1st Tuesday in April to the ,' the levy and other matters.

NEWEST, prettiest and cheapest line ren & Shunks.

FLOWERS.-After April ath, 1 will have a full stock of flowers for sale at D. smail-pox broke out in Richmond is to W. Vandeveer's store. I now have be burned, which have long been a Black Minuren eggs, purest strain, 13 disgrace to the city. The disease seems for \$1. Mrs. Wallace Varnon.

small about J. H. Banghman & Co el- edly improved. ther in offering rewards or advertising them. Read their big ad. In this paper and caiculate your chances of getting some of the \$500.

GASOLINE cook stove for sale. B. P.

I WILL pay She for eggs and 6e for ons on foot. Mark Hardin.

My personal attention now given to epairs. Danks the jeweler.

I will pay each for sound walnut ogs, 18 Inches up. A. C. Sine.

ATTENTION PISHERMEN !- A full and complete line at W. B. McRoberts', \* Eccis for hatching, barred Plymith

H. J. McRoberts. WE are prepared to do all kinds of carrlage work, trimming, painting, &c. All work guaranteed. Beazley Bros. \*

Rocks, as good as the country affords.

This ice plant has been out of order for a few weeks and Manager Hayden. has an expert from Louisville at work

ment which will be held at the Christlan church Sunday night, week,

LIGH FARMER, the barber, and Miss. 'arollne Beatty were married Sunday. piace at the bride's home in Lexington If Lige makes as good a Imsband as he is a barber his wife will have no cause to complain.

THE L. & N. will build a side track Fast of the Lancaster street crassing for the K, C. engine, which will "iny" here over night when the dispatcher's office is moved to Livingston.

UNDER the impression that he would pardon any body, an attorney for Frank Elli-, went to Frankfort Friday and appealed to Gov. Worthington to let lem pat, but the old man was obdurate.

Titt past-office at Dawson's Mill tu he amount as little has at last luca esta' rehed with W. White us pasts: mister. Three in the hend has enosed. the delay, it having to be returned.

his stock of high bred fowls. Saturday situation was more favorable. he received from a firm in Massachus At RETTY partire of that pacity We sall engineties told from wild dick, early part of May in the first Presbytle buly, Miss Laci Clark, of Hoyle in - pray cost him for

THE T W Napter tamp, 882, will

Chyn Orenvun Mlss Pearl Philat Crab thehard and asks that the layears old, was down Morday to vote dies of the vicinity call and examine her goods. She has just returned from

NEW DRESS. - Indies you are invited to inspect our display of covert cloth, serges, granite cloth, black goods in Laucaster, who is described as "as gen- phon and figured. New Taffeta silks 'all as she is pretty," appeared in Sat- at Tie yard. New braid trimmings, chiffons, lockles, &c. Severance &

> 512 Mills of the shower of solidiur but fell at Mr. Vernon, the Cynthlana Democrat says It had no idea the town was so near there as that. Hrer, Allen doesn't know Brer Maret, or he would thew that the latter is always near

> cttended the launebing " Can h be that the gray golding has taken unto himself a "feaca" without the knowlmeney Nuyverily;

It continues to rain every day and vesterday for most of the early hours n ponced down At 8 this dispatch ean c: "Clearing and colder; moderate killed. endd wave Monday night," and at the as all time a second one said: "Falr and colder to-night and Tuesday."

GEN. JOHN B. BORDON, the elequent ex-Confederate and U. S. Senator from Georgia, will lecture at Walton's Onem House, April 7. Bear this in mind and if you are wise you will take advantage of the last opportunity you will

On the extra page sent with this hunching together with Gov. Brailley's eloquent speech and pictures of him and Miss Christine. The governor of Chamber and Dianer Sets ever seen looked better when this picture was in this market. Just received. War- taken than he ever dld, even with his

Tite block of houses in which the to be under control there, the 15 or 20 rases being confined in the pest house. \$500 REWARD,-There is nothing The situation at Middlesboro is decid-

Allen and wife will arrive from Mis- her to the fogs and clouds of spring that souri Thursday and the Christian | Conspicua stands furth a thing of beauchurch members have arranged to hold ty, as if had chistered there some hun-WE learn that Wood Little, who a reception at that church Saturday af dred birds of Paradise, having left used to live in this county, but now re- termoon from 3 to 5, so that the mem- their Cuban hume and breasted the rides in Texas, is back and preached at bers, and all are arged to be present, Northern storms to see if American MILLINERY Preachersville Sunday. He is a sanct- may meet them and become acquainted. patriotism is coined into cold, flat gold. illed Methodisc. This is a different The other preachers and their wives role from that he used to play in this are also invited. Light refreshments will be served.

FISHING tackle at Craig & Hocker's,

by O. J. Newland.

New and fresh. W. B. McRoberts, \*

THE managers of Walton's Opera House are under obligations to the Danville Advocate, Mt. Vernon Signai. London Kentuckian and others for notlees of the lecture of Gen. Gordon, April 7. The best seats in the House are at your service gentlemen, without money and without price.

#### MATRIMONIAL MATTERS,

Rev. W. H. Burelli, of Camden, a New Jersey Gretna Green, has married 28,000 comples in the last II years.

After one brief night of matrimony Till children of the Mission Band Mrs. John Smith, of Bowling Green, are preparing for an Easter entertain-lieft her husband and declines to live with him. The marriage of Hobert Shears, of

Danville, and Mlss Stella, daughter of l

of Mrs. Hettle A. Saxton, will take

Wednesday.

been to her family for 220 years.

ill in deffersonville

Hey, W. S. Grinstead received a dls-Mounts l'aunts continues to add to meeting there amil the small-pox

settles a pare of deals, whose ment it is terharch brehes will be held in the to hexington. there the last time in 19 years ago.

meet at 2 P. M., next Saturday, April 2, Kentucky with water, Miss Christine pses, at office of Col. W. G. Welch. A Bradby received the following dispatch foll meeting is desired as it is our meet- from the National W C. T. U : "Con- reached before April, Indge Cantrill ing for the election of officers for the gratulations from the National W. C. says. ensiting year T M Goodkulght, Adjt. T. F. A half million white cubboners bless your heroism."

drester the drys won 364 to 20.

tenned up at Williamsburg Friday.

Mrs. T. G. Moren was considerably district, now represented by David Colhurt by being drugged by a horse, says

T. Porter postunster.

ative Davison and wife, of Kentucky, ville, where he had been taken for

ledulive at Pittsburg the other day, my recommendation. edge or consent of an admirlag constit- It was disinterred and found alive but ified a short time after.

Pension examiners have been up pointed as follows, at Laberty: Drs. W. rallied, inwever, and is reported by his dlesboro, C. C. Durham and J. W.

probably ever, have of seeing and hear- took place on Brush Creek in Rockeas-Issue will be found a short report of the ters and over 50 shots were fired. No one was killed.

### MAGNOLIA CONSPICUA.

This note accompanied a box of beautiful blooms from the tree described:

I seml you a few blooms of the Magnolia Conspiena, but they can give you The crack barber, is now back at his old but a faint idea of the tree as it stands should he Mrs. Egbert's store-room ready to on our grounds. It is an object of note give you a first-ches shave and facirent. All at all seasons. In summer one pauses sure to please you. Crah Orchard, Ky. 65 to look at its light colured, smoothe bark, dark, broad, leathery leaves, and symmetrical form. In winter the veined bark and prominent buds attract attention. But it is when the returning | Shelby City, Ky. CHUICH RECEPTION.-Rev. F. W. sun changes the frost and snow of win-

J. A. MCKEE, Kingsviile, Ky.

First-Class bill onion sets for sale

LANDHETH'S seeds in paper and bolk.

Mr. Cruig Camden and pretty Miss Mary Sayler were married at Rowland on the 26th and here's good luck to |

Thomas Owens waylald Allen Jones at Commbla, Mo, and beat him into Insensibility because the former had won the heart of the latter's girl.

#### CHURCH CHATTER.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds, of Louisellle, has a Welsh Bible, which has

Vanile kneeting and leading in prayer m a church at Russiaville, Ind., Ell Middleton fell over dead and a panie

was created. Soulre James Keigwin, who has married more eleging couples than almost any man in the country, is dangerously

patel from Richmond telling him not had reducing railroad fare to two cents to come up to assist liev. Young in his a mile.

The general assembly of the Pre-by- H. Mulligan has come marching home

Just after she had obristened the of the prison commission will not be,

### NEWS IN THE VICINAGE

John Phillips was fatelly burned in

The first roller mill ever in Whitley the ballots were cast.

of the Kingston precluct in Madison notified by the commissioner of pe county, dled saddenly Saturday.

treatment.

A dispatch from Barbourellle says one of the biggest stampedes ever witthat Pres Hendrickson killed John nessed. Williams, of whom he was jeabons. This makes the seventh man he has

T. Murphy, I. S. Wesley and Jos. T. Wesley; at Munchester, H. G. Sandlin,

very improbable: A pitched battle nitely. tle between the Langfords on one side and Will Hunley and friends on the other. All were armed with Winches-



# The G. D.

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COMFORT, STYLE, QUALITY & CHEAPNESS.

They are made of the finest cotton fabrics that can be woven, and come in-

## WHITE, DRAB AND BLACK

Colors. Long, medium and short waists, all in stock. The latter is very much in evidence and has proven the best seller I ever had. Come in and look at our entire stock,

W. H. SHANKS

Finished like a \$25 suit.

#### POLITICAL POINTS.

The Legislature of Ohio his passed a

Congress having abolished his job, that of con- il general to Samoa, James 🎉

Col. W. M. Moore, of Harrison, who terian church of Louisville. It met was Speaker of the Kentucky House a few years ago, has announced his eandidacy for commission or of agriculture. The case to test the constitutionality

> Senator Deboe says that Combs is appointed, he is a long ways thoreby intimating his intention to light the con-

Thomas E. Watson is put in an open | letter declining the populist numbra-In the local option election at Man- tunn for governor of Georgia. He says he could not be elected no matter how

A dispatch from Louisville says it is John N. Linyd has been appointed reported there that Dr. W. Godfrey 15 postmaster at Paruell, Wayne county. Hunter, United States minister to Gua-Graves, 60, were married at Plttsburg. Congressional nomination in the 11th Alex Potter, aged 1d, and Mrs. Lucy tamala, will resign and stand for the

if Leslie Combs or the man who gets A post-office has been established at the Kentucky pension agency has no Portersburg, Clay county, with Samuel more patronage than Maj. Matt Adams has, he won't be in it. He appointed Richard Pettus, former magistrate liugh Manning his eldef eberk, but was sions that all the clerks in the agene W. H. Thompson, brother of it. C. were nuder the civil service classified Tite Disputch says that "Depresen- Thompson, of London, dled in Louis lists, "I was told that no changes would be made on my request and that if any vacancies occurred they would The Echo says that a child was bur- be tilled by the department without

A cleh find in the Klondike caused

Ex-Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky. was stricken with heart fullare at Newport News, and had another attack after being taken to Washington. He

physicians to be out of danger. The saleide of t'ashrer Hopkins, of C. C. Creech and J. R. Burchell; Mid-the People's Bank of Philadelphia, brought to light the fact that he had baned \$600,000 of the bank's funds The fact that no one was bit makes without the knowledge of the directors. this story telegraphed from Richmond The bank's doors were closed indefi-

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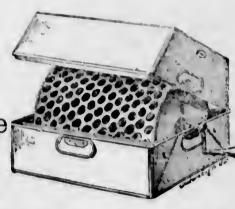
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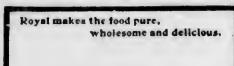
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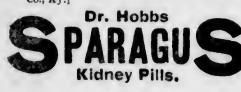
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### PUTS AIR INTO LIQUID.

Prof. Peckham, a Brooklyn Scientist, Makes Experiments.

Freezes Merenry Hard Enough to Drive a Nati-Inique Test Whereby Fire is Apparently Frozen In Red-Hot Stove.

Prof. W. C. Peckhani gave a public xhibition the other day at the Adelphi college, Brooklyn, of the phenomena of liquid alr. The results of some of the professor's experiments were startling and It was not until later that the dlscovery of the process was fully known.

The professor brought several galons of the Ilquid air luto the lectureroom. He explained that the process by which It was made was In the main like that used in the manufacture of ice in the skatlug rinks and other places where artificial cold had to be devel-

The first scientists to liquefy oxygen lid so at a cost of \$2,500 a quart. Charles E. Tripler had recently discovered a method, the professor said, to produce it at a nominal cost with a 10 horse-power engine. He could make from two to three gallons every hour. In the liquefied form it may be drawn out in pipes and can be handled as easily as water.

In his experiments the professor took handful of thild mercury and placed It in a kind of mold. This was poured into a pot of liquid air, and before it became hard a stick of iron was inserted in the mercury. In a moment the professor drew out what appeared to be a hammer with a silver tlp. The mercury had become frozen so hard that a nail could be driven in with It.

A unique test was the apparent freezng of fire. A quantity of liquid alr was placed in a teakettle and the top was placed on. In a few moments the air began to evaporate and the moisture shot out of the stem of the kettle

to a great height. The kettle was then placed on a coal fire, and the violence of the boiling began to increase. The professor poured a tumblerful of water into the kettle and in three minutes, although the kettle was over a red-hot stove, took out the water in the shape of a large plece

In the meantime the kettle had become covered with lee from the freez-Ing of moisture in the air and on lifting it from the fire instead of soot was a thick layer of hoar frost from the earbonle acid of the fire, freezing as It escaped.

#### OLD MONITORS RESURRECTED. Eight of the Fighters Are Hunled Cut

of the Mud at League Island. The old single turret monitors of the rebellion were pulled out of their bed of mind in the back channel at Lengue land at Philadelphla, the other day, They have been embedded in und for years. The task of getting them loose was begun early in the day by a government tug. The Manhattan was pulled out first. It was a hard light, but the tug was powerful and the monitor came finally. She floats all right when she is out of mud. Others were then miled out, eight altogether, and rowed

the reserve hash to undergo tests. The Manhattan and Mahopee, two of he largest, are 212 feet long and 60 feet wide. They draw 912 feet of water. The smaller ones have a little less length. They are very low in the water, showing only four or five Inches of their hull plates, like a ribbon of black around the edges of the deek. An officer at the yard says they are still good as harbor defenders.

The commerce destroyer Columbia was surrounded in the dry dock by a crowd of workmen who were rapidly printing her sides and bottom a dark brown, and above many more were busy taking supplies on board. Who the commander of this boat will be has not been announced, but it is generally supposed that he will be Capt, Sands, who was formerly in charge of both the Minneapolis and Columbia.

### ANDREE'S EXPEDITION.

If News of Illin Is Not Received by Last of April Hope Will Br Gone. Renter's agency states that the opinon is held in geographical circles that if nothing is heard of Herr Andree bcfore the end of April there is very little hance of him being Leard of at ail. by that time, if he had wintered in Siberia or in North America, he would have an opportunity of traveling over the frozen tundra and gerting Into onnumication with some traditor ts or settlements. It is also regarded us quite possible, says the Landan Times, that Ambree may have conce down on the west coast of Greenland In which case he could not be heard of entil next autumn, when the Danish teamers and whalers return. There is also a chance that he may lave cached Franz Josef Land, but the most robable theory is that, If alive, he is in North Siberia, lu which case hope r by he sustained at any rate until April

### KISSES ARE CHEAP.

Novel Method Adopted by a Kentneky

tilrl to Sell Her Hooks, Miss Beatrice Cunningham, of Cadia Kr., has created a sensation in Fulton, Ky., by introducing herself to the public in the role of "Jack the Kisser."

Miss Cunningham is selling a book, the production of her own thoughts. mitted "Jacky, Jacky, Jacky, or the Pink Root Blossoms," and when busiless gets dull the festive young Kentucky miss makes a proposition to Liss purchasers as an inducement to sell her

books The other morning the female kisser found business dall and in order to restore prosperity she kissed a prominent lachelor real estate ugent four times on the mouth in the presence of a dozen specturors. Then the kissing act was serfeamed upon the main street of the city as a stres Craningham immediately found he cooks very much in demand. having money .- N. Y. Journal,

#### What Could He Meanf "Well," said the merchant to the Former Wife of Fred Heinsen at roung elerk whom he had sent out colleeting, "did you have any Inck?"

"Some." a personal friend of yours."

fact is, I don't exactly know what to come lote a fortune of at least \$250,000. make of my experience there." "How was it?"

ton. I called to speak about a unitier-

#### All Tustes Salted,

and number ye folde on this eard. borhood. Oi'll go.

Agent-Walt a minute, Hiddy. Take -N. Y. Weekly.

#### Hitting Him Back. Grocer-You butchers have a soft

snap. You weigh the bones with the ment and charge meat prices. Butcher-I don't see as you have any call to talk. When you sell Swiss cheese, don't you weigh the holes and charge cheese prices for them?-Boston Tran-

#### Not What He Expected.

would you say if I were to tell you that that for slx years they dld not comvanity is but the looking-glass that refleets imaginary virtues and conceals few months before his death, however, real faults?

Miss Vernon (simply)-I should say you ought to know .- Brooklyn Life.

#### Two Gents.

First Hotel Waiter-That ere young squirt at table C Is a gent all through. He guy me half a dollar.

Second Hotel Waiter-He ain't half the gent as that ere ole bald-headed fat porker at table B. He guv mendullar.-N. Y. Weekly,

#### She Told the Truth.

She-She said she couldn't sing the other uight because she had a frug in Franz Ebert and Elise Lau, of the her throat.

He-Well, I heard her sing one erenlng and it sounded then as if she had one in her throat, all right .- Youkers

#### More to the Purpose.

eyes flashing ebon lightning, "I will yer bring you to the dust." "Why not bring the dust to me?" she

And he started for the Klondike .-Indianapolis Journal.

#### Not Quite So Well.

instand whisky for his rheumatism Hoes it do him any good?

Mrs. May-He says it does Idm a world of good, but I notice the twinger ever.-Hoston Traveler.

#### No Chance for Escape, Oh, birds! yours is a sorry fot-

For if you 'scape the cats The women-folks will have you shot To trim their Sunday hats. -L. A W Builetin.



"Mrs. Catford wants me to play your accompaniment, dear." "Does the? I didn't know she hated me so much as that."-Ally Sloper.

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Ethel-Yes, I know; but let us try In all the other stores first .- Indge.

## His Sintus.

Teller-What an egotistical fellow Puttington Is! He is always bragging about being one in a thousand. Grimshaw-Ile Is right about Ithe's one of the ciphers .- N. Y. Journal.

A Methagerphosis. Sambo Johnson (steruly)-Don' yo' know I tol' yo' nor t' go swimmin' wid no white-trash, chillun, eh?

#### Sambo Johnson, Jr,-But he wan white befo' he went In .- Judge. Far Sufer,

slekness dat's goln' around nowadays? wnz safer off dead dan alive .- Puck.

#### Two of a Kind. He-Why does a woman wear another woman's hair on her head? She-Wry does a man wear another

caif's skin on his feet?-Chicago Dully No More Bribes. The Roy-I guess sister's beau must

be engaged to her at last. The Girl-Why? The Boy-He has quit giving me money .- Up-lo-Date.

### His Exemp.

Geraldine-This is so sudden! Gerald-I know It, but I never heard a word before to-day about your father

## FORTUNE FOR GRACE TOWER.

Helress with \$250,000. Just on the eve of his wedding to Sadie Lewis, of the Alcazar theater, in-"I suppose you got the amount Mr. formation has been brought to Man-Fatherington owes? You sald he was ager Fred Relasco ut San Francisco "No, I didn't get the money. The secured a divorce 11 y years ago, has that lils former wife, from whom he

The former Mrs. Fred Helusco was Miss Grace Wallace Tower, the daugh-"I went laund said: 'Mr. Fathering- ter of Calrin D. Tower, who, with his brother, conducted one of the largest I didn't get any further; he put lu carriage repositories lu Chicago. A

Grace Tower formerly lived in Chi-Employment Agent-Th' top o' th' eago. She had been nurried to a son of mornin' t' ye, Biddy Muloney. Oi've a well-known Chleagoan who held office found a place fur ye. Go to the strate under President Garfield. She subsequently joined the "Mlss Helvett" com-Domestic-Shure, It's a noice neigh- pany in New York. She struggled along as a chorus girl until she finally met Pelaseo. He took Miss Tower under off that French cap. It's not a French his charge, trained her carefully, and mald, but an American girl they wants. In time she rose to playing important parts at a salary of \$155 a week.

In the course of time she was woord and won by Helasco. For over three years their life was a happy one. Then Mrs. Belaseo, It Is sald, became Infatuated with a New York newspaper man. Mr. Belaseo sued for und abtained a di-

vorce on the grounds of desertion. Mrs. Belasco continued on the stage, playing in Rice's companies. When she chose the stage she was hitterly opposed by Mr. Tower, and such was the Prof. Knowall-Miss Veruon, what estrangement it caused between them monleate with each other. Within a n reconciliation was effected, largely brought about by the serious illness of the daughter.

> "The matter is one that is dead now entirely so," said Belaseo. "I am shortly to be married to a very estimable young lady, who I am sure will be to me all that could be desired in a wife. I on pleased to bear that a fortune nunlts Grace, but money 1 not all le this world; there are other sources of joy and happiness."

## MIDGETS ARE TO MARRY.

Lilliputinus, Soun to Weil. Franz Ebert, the drollest and almost the smallest of the Lillipnting s, is good to marry Elsie Lan, the prettiest of the women midgets now playing at Me-Vicker's, Chiengo. Thus there is a real "Proud beauty," said he, his black Little Ebert, the Napoleon of the coatpany, blushingly acknowledged the engagement just after the cartain but fallen on the last act and he and his Bancee strolled off the stage each with un arm twined about the other. And it may be said that this midget wedding will be the direct result of being en-Mrs. Day-The doctor ordered your in parts in their play which made them rs on the stage as well as deep i their hearts.

Their regard for each other began to show a few nights after the first procome upon him more frequently than duction of this spectacle, and as week after week rolled by the members of the company shyly watched the little folks and gambled on the result. While every member of the big company was sure that the engagement had been H. Hangiman & Co.'s Mill 31-t made, but few of them will know it for a fact until this unnouncement.

They are to be impresed at the end of the season in New York, just before salling for Herlin, Germany, where they each belong and will spend their honey moon. Ebert is hardly two feet fall; Miss Lag is nearly ten inches tailer, She is slender, I'm shapely, has beautiful eyes and a sweet expression about her face. And all who know little Elect on or off the stage admire him for his droll manner and clever personality. He is about 29 years idd; his affianced Is mearly 23,

#### FAVORS THE MONITOR TYPE. Lieut, Commander Stayvesont Says

They Are the Rest Fighters. M. G. Smyvesant, who retired from the navy with the rank of lientmant commander, and who was on the Cumherland when it was sunk by the Merrimae, and who has also seen service on the Miantonomab, says that the millions for building ships of war should he devoted largely to the construction of monitors.

He gives us the reason that moritors offer a small target, while they carry guns that can do as deadly service as Aggie-Why, Ethel! You are going the largest battleship allcut. He has commerce and a request will be forwarded to Washington that monitors be built.

> He says also that monit ra ean be more easily handled and east eater rivers and harbors where his buttleships cannot, and mather reason is that they cost much lest comstruct,

#### RICH INDIAN MOUND OPENED. Tennessee Working a Make What May Be an Important Discovery.

Workmen engaged in making excavations for the water conjuny on the Tennessee river near Chattaneogn, Tenn., dug into what appears to be a rich Indian mound. The explorations have not gone for enough to rell the Mrs. Johnson-Aln't it terrible, de exact value of the find, but already agrow heads, pottery of a prendar hind Mrs. Jackson-Yals indeed: I wuz and in a wonderful state of preservajess telling my husband dat a pusson tion, together with implements of war, skeletons and other things have been found. Local archaeologists are taking great Interest in the exeavation, and all that is valuable they will keep for the Sinlthsonlan Institution. They say that several of the pieces are entirely different from anything heretofore found in that vielnity.

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